



## Control issues

Virginia gun sales in 2012 rise while state and JMU firearm control policies draw supporters and critics

By **KELSEY BECKETT**  
*The Breeze*

With last year's repeal of the Virginia law limiting people to one handgun purchase per month and the recent Sandy Hook school massacre, JMU administrators and Harrisonburg officials are debating their current gun policies.

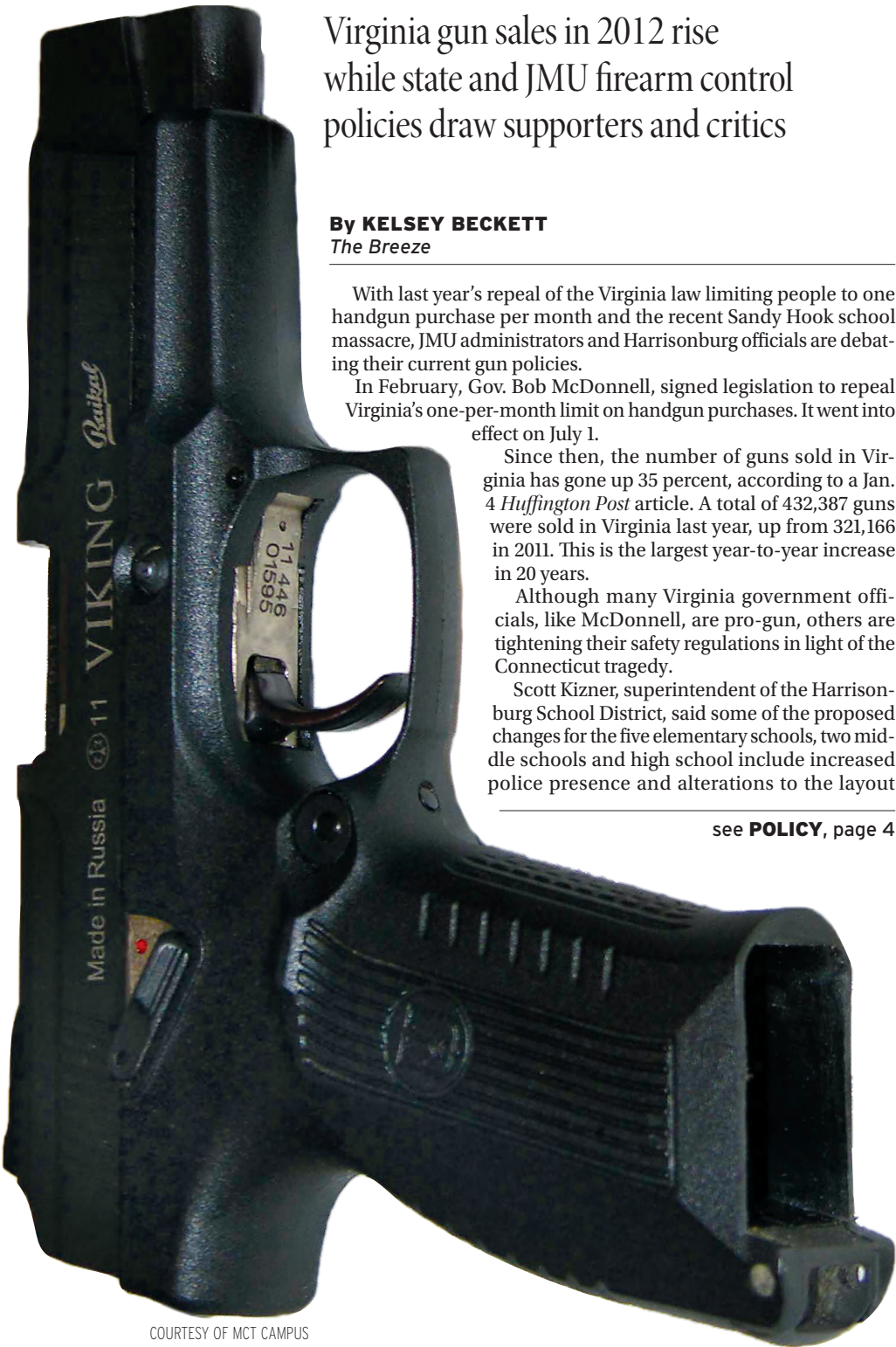
In February, Gov. Bob McDonnell, signed legislation to repeal Virginia's one-per-month limit on handgun purchases. It went into effect on July 1.

Since then, the number of guns sold in Virginia has gone up 35 percent, according to a Jan. 4 *Huffington Post* article. A total of 432,387 guns were sold in Virginia last year, up from 321,166 in 2011. This is the largest year-to-year increase in 20 years.

Although many Virginia government officials, like McDonnell, are pro-gun, others are tightening their safety regulations in light of the Connecticut tragedy.

Scott Kizner, superintendent of the Harrisonburg School District, said some of the proposed changes for the five elementary schools, two middle schools and high school include increased police presence and alterations to the layout

see **POLICY**, page 4



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

## Woman groped near Port Republic

*Incident one among several in recent crime spike*



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

**A woman was grabbed in the chest and groin by a man while walking on a path from the Fox Hill area of Devon Lane to The Commons on Saturday.**

A college-aged woman was the alleged victim of sexual battery early Saturday morning.

Around 12:40 a.m., the woman was walking on a path from the Fox Hills area of Port Republic Road to The Commons when a man grabbed her chest and groin area. The woman didn't sustain any life-threatening injuries during the incident. Police wouldn't confirm whether the victim is a student.

Police are still looking for the suspect, who was described as a black man with short hair wearing

dark clothing.

The Port Republic area has recently seen a spike in crime, according to Lt. Chris Rush. On Dec. 3, there was a fatal shooting at the 895 block of The Commons. Police have arrested Dallas Chaplin, 19, of Staunton in relation to the case.

The case is still under investigation and police encourage anyone with information to call Crime Stoppers at 540-574-5050.

— staff report

## Flu vaccines scarce as season peaks

JMU, Harrisonburg prepare for strong strains as number of Va. cases jump

By **MOLLI FERRARELLO**  
contributing writer

Flu season is in full effect, which would normally just be an added annoyance for many JMU students. But a string of severe cases across the United States may require more precautions on campus.

This season's flu is different in that it began early and has already affected a widespread population in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As of Jan. 5, this year's flu has also been the cause of 20 pediatric deaths nationwide. None of these deaths were in Virginia.

Currently, 24 states, including Virginia, are reporting high numbers of flu-like illness cases.

Many local pharmacies have run out of the vaccine. The Walmart on Burgess Road and CVS on Cantrell Road are both out of stock.

Jeanne Bintrim, a pharmacist at Costco, said they just ran out of vaccines this weekend but should have more today.

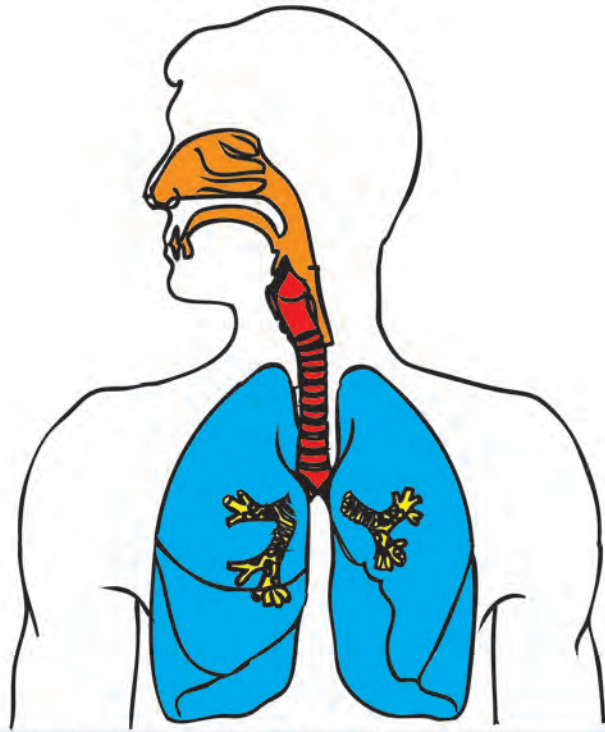
"We were told ours should be in on Monday," Bintrim said. "Right now we have a list of about 20 people who want us to call them when they come in. We'll have about 50 come in and then we'll probably reorder on Monday again."

She said that they get shipments often and that they only take a day or two to come in.

Bintrim said she has seen a lot of JMU students this flu season, making it a busy time of year for them.

The Health Center offers a limited amount of vaccinations each year

see **FLU**, page 4



### Tips for avoiding the flu

- Get vaccinated.
- Don't share food or utensils.
- Carry an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with you in case a sink isn't available.
- Bring along disinfectant wipes to clean any surfaces you're about to touch.
- Take extra care not to touch your mouth, eyes or nose without washing your hands first.

MARGIE CURRIER / THE BREEZE



### DRAGON SLAYERS

Men's basketball coaches Matt Brady, Bill Phillips and Sam Dowell lead the Dukes to a nationally televised victory against Drexel.

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BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE



## The Breeze

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### MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Torie Foster, editor.

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# horoscopes



### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Service brings satisfaction and accomplishment, plus a busy schedule. Keep the pace with healthy practices. Summertime thoughts shift to love and romantic adventure. New circumstances at home occupy you. Teachers appear, and endeavors grow through teamwork, delegation and cooperation.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Re-organize your desk or space and catch up on studies

in pursuit of a dream. This is delicious. You're very persuasive now.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Figure finances for the upcoming

period. Have faith in your abilities. Estimate how much money you'd need to realize a dream.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Now you're a genius at planning.

Review and renew your goals. If you notice that you're stuck, refocus.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Things get inspiring

today and tomorrow. Work changes are possible. Slow down and consider options. Set goals with your great team.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Associates provide valuable input

today and tomorrow, and a boss or client has a fabulous idea. Working at home is profitable.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You'll be watched for a couple of days;

there may be a test. Avoid conflict by laying low. Follow a hunch. Keep studying for new classes.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

It's expansion time. Respond

to considerations, and check prevailing theory. Plan a trip, but don't go yet.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Review the budget to curtail

risky spending. A theory gets challenged, and info could be speculative. Timing is everything.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Someone is getting interesting. Work

with a partner for the next few days. Be respectful, even if irritated.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Concentrate on

work to generate income, and devote yourself to the task you're given. Take a refreshing pause.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

The next two days are extra

creative. Sprinkle pixie dust on a developing problem. Funds could be delayed, so stay in communication.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It's time to clean a mess. Dig deep, and

list the costs. Accept coaching from a critic. Rely on others, and communicate well.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- Indian spiced tea
- Certain PC laptops
- Attack baked-on grease, say
- Posterior
- Ding-a-ling
- On the \_\_\_\_: no charge
- Hence
- World's longest river
- "Shucks!"
- "Just lookie here"
- Plank in a playground
- "Exodus" actor Mineo
- "\_\_\_\_ you listening to me?"
- Genie's offering
- Blubbered
- "But it was working when I left!"
- German eight
- "As I see it," in email
- Like a pretentious museumgoer
- 2000 Mel Gibson film
- Transparent
- Clutter-free
- \_\_\_\_-cone: shaved ice dessert
- Christmas cupful
- 1980 Olivia Newton-John/ELO hit
- Information superhighway whose abbreviation inspired this puzzle's theme
- Comic Smirnoff
- Lake bordering Ohio
- 62 "\_\_\_\_ Cop": 1987 film
- Trim whiskers
- Gullible types
- Gumbo veggie
- Down the road
- Manuscript editors' "Leave it in"
- You may be ushered to one

### DOWN

- Works on a licorice stick
- New staffer
- Protractor measure
- Fan favorites
- "Told you so!"
- Swelter
- Gangland gal
- Depicts unfairly, as data
- Like kiddie pools
- Monk's hood
- Piece on one's head
- Take advantage of
- Blossom buzzer
- Electric guitar effect
- Oregon-to-New York direction
- End abruptly
- Lessor's charge
- On pins and needles
- Enjoy a dip
- Studly dudes
- Stuff in a muffin
- Hula Hoop manufacturer
- Start of a 55-Across address
- Sold-out amount

H	A	M	M	M	A	R	S		I	M	A	M
O	R	E	O		A	L	E		I	D	A	H
W	E	A	N		C	E	L	T	I	C	K	N
L	A	N	G	E		A	U	D	I	G	L	O
					T	O	B	E	E	X	P	E
					T	O	O	L	B	O	X	
							S	A	L	E		
A	D	S		S	N	I	T		E	L	D	E
R	O	A	M		S	T	A	K	E	L	E	V
P	R	Y	U	P		N	C	A	A	B	I	O
					I	R	I	S		A	S	S
					T	I	R	E	D	O	F	L
E	A	R			W	E	A	R		F	O	G
G	R	E	W	A	S	P	I	N	E		M	I
A	S	N	E	R		E	A	R	L		I	N
D	I	E	T			D	R	A	M		E	G

- Hole-making tools
- Goatee's location
- Persuade
- Sign of spoilage
- Most shiny, as a car
- Ever so slightly
- Sharon of "Cagney & Lacey"
- Pianist Peter and a fiddling emperor
- Came to
- Messing of "Will & Grace"
- WWII attacker
- Used a loom
- "Phooey!"
- Use a rag on
- Pricely handbag letters
- "Bingo!"
- Kit \_\_\_\_: candy bar

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## Corrections

- In the Dec. 6 article titled "Let there be light," Matt Klein's name was misspelled as Klien. He was also referred to as the senior class president, instead of SGA student body president.
- In the Dec. 6 article titled "Forward thinking," SGA member Megan Gibbons was referred to as the director of Membership Development. She actually serves as the executive assistant for SGA. Some details of the Madison Forever donations were also incorrectly reported. Members of the SGA independently made donations to the fund, and the change jar was a separate effort to raise support.

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## IN BRIEF

## JMU

## Fraternity to host vigil

Delta Upsilon Fraternity is holding a candlelight ceremony tonight for those killed during the Sandy Hook shooting.

The event will be at 5:30 p.m. on the commons and will include a performance from the a capella group Exit 245. Two members of DU and Mark Warner, JMU's senior vice president of student affairs will speak.

The audience will light candles as JMU students from Newtown, Conn., read off the names of those killed at Sandy Hook. After each name, there will be a moment of silence and one of 26 glowing balloons will be released. The balloons will be green and white to represent the school colors of Sandy Hook Elementary School.

Only the first 200 students will receive candles, but there is room for about 500 so students are welcome to bring their own or to use their cellphones.

## Charlottesville

## Bath salts

## supplier convicted

The supplier of a Charlottesville drug ring has been convicted of nine conspiracy and distribution charges by a federal jury, according to *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Stephen McFadden, 52, sold hundreds of hits of synthetic bath salts out of a downtown video store in 2011. He imported the drugs from China to a Charlottesville business woman.

He could serve up to 20 years in prison and pay a \$1 million fee.

The four-day proceeding ended on Thursday with McFadden's conviction. This is the second federal bath salt case in the nation to go to trial.

Prosecutors had to show that the products McFadden sold were chemically comparable to controlled substances like methamphetamines or cocaine.

## Virginia

State couldn't  
accommodate mass  
evacuation

A state study shows Virginia couldn't handle all the people who would seek public shelter during a mass evacuation, according to *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

According to the study, less than 20,000 people could be provided shelter if all the state-managed shelters were activated, fully staffed and equipped. State officials have estimated that 50,000 of the 500,000 people expected to evacuate would seek public shelter.

The latest study was prepared for the Office of Veterans Affairs and Homeland Security.

Police  
arrest man  
posing as  
officerPerp faces at least three  
separate charges after  
attempting to enter  
people's homes

James R. Eastwood, 40, was arrested early Sunday morning for impersonating a law enforcement officer.

Eastwood was reportedly seen in the areas of E. Gratten Street, Campbell Street, Mason Street, Liberty Street and West Water Street attempting to enter people's homes by saying he was an undercover Harrisonburg police officer.

Several people reported Eastwood to the police on Jan. 11 and 12.

Eastwood is charged with impersonation of a law enforcement officer, breaking and entering and trespassing.

Police said all Harrisonburg police officers carry badges and can identify themselves upon request. The HPD is continuing to investigate this case and other charges may be added.

The department encourages anyone with additional information to call Crime Stoppers at 540-574-5050.

— staff report

## Re-evaluating relationships



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Carol Hurney, an associate professor of biology (left); Doug Alderfer, Harrisonburg's assistant superintendent for Administration; and Joshua Bacon, the director of Judicial Affairs, discuss how a child's support system can help reduce violence during Friday's seven-person panel on reducing school crimes.

## Panel focuses on strengthening teacher's connections with students to decrease violence

By IJ CHAN

*The Breeze*

In the midst of a national debate over gun control laws, a panel discussion was held on Friday afternoon to discuss alternative options to preventing school violence.

About 45 people gathered in the third floor the Rose Library to hear and participate in Flashpoint: School Violence, a panel discussion held by the Center for Faculty Innovation about school violence and its impact on education.

Anne Stewart, a professor of graduate psychology, said that after an incident like Sandy Hook, students, adults and school systems may react negatively.

"Our ability to trust in the predictability and the environment gets shaken — that can get manifested in feelings of anxiety," Stewart said. "Across the board, there can be manifestations of that anxiety — people being overreactive, being short with one another, people turning inward or lashing out."

Stewart added that school systems might react similarly by changing and adding policies such as arming teachers or having metal detectors in entrances to the building.

Doug Alderfer, the assistant superintendent of Rockingham County Public Schools, said that building positive relationships between students and teachers is more important than increasing security measures at schools.

"Politically, it might look really good to increase security measures," Alderfer said. "But we need to make sure there is an adult

that every child can talk to."

Edward Brantmeier, a learning, technology, leadership education professor and CFI assistant director, said that schools might have the difficult decision of either building a "surveillance culture" with increased security measures or a softer infrastructure which promotes "peace education."

Anti-bullying programs, Brantmeier said, would be an example of peace education.

"That can be taught to kids directly — processes of interpersonal communication where they cannot act violently toward one another but realize when conflict comes up they can choose alternatives to violence," Brantmeier said.

Scott Kizner, the superintendent of Harrisonburg Public Schools, suggested that there be more access to support for mental health issues.

"If you have a physical ailment, you can get help pretty quickly," Kizner said. "But for mental health, it's more difficult. Why can't it be the same for both?"

Joshua Bacon, fellow panelist and director of Judicial Affairs, said that after the Virginia Tech massacre in 2007, JMU assembled a "Behavioral Assessment Team," a collaboration of several university organizations including Judicial Affairs, The University Health Center, and the Counseling and Student Development Center that addresses students whose behavior may threaten the safety of the community.

The BAT may perform background checks, mental health evaluations, and interventions, if necessary, Bacon said.

"A lot of times these students are hurting

and in need of a lot of help," Bacon said. "When you get the complete picture, you can get them the help they need."

Bacon said that peace education is at the core of JMU Judicial Affairs.

This idea of "restorative justice" helps prevent violence before it happens, since it looks at the harm being done rather than who to punish when a policy is violated, according to Bacon.

"It brings the stakeholders together and you teach them that restorative model of addressing conflict," Bacon said. "And I think once you teach it to a few students, they spread it and the whole culture changes."

Cheryl Beverly, an education professor, said she believes schools need to both communicate with their students and pay better attention to them in order to build stronger bonds.

"It's the little everyday cognitive, social and physical comforts that make life enjoyable," Beverly said. "When people see that there are people that care, pay attention and value them, they will seek help."

Bailey Fern, a sophomore IdLS major, said the discussion influenced the way she will relate to her students in the future.

"It's crazy to think I could have been teaching at the school where it happened," Fern said. "It makes me want to have a close relationship with the children and other teachers. I want them to know that they can come to talk to me and that I'll welcome those who are hurting."

**CONTACT** IJ Chan at [breezenews@gmail.com](mailto:breezenews@gmail.com).

Words of wisdom  
from a past president

90  
years of history

Every Monday, *The Breeze* will feature top stories from previous issues to celebrate its 90th anniversary this year. Today's feature is from an article in the Sept. 17, 1954 issue. The author is former JMU president, G. Tyler Miller.

To the Students of  
Madison College:

At the beginning of this, the forty sixth year in the life of Madison College, I welcome the opportunity to extend a genuine welcome to all new students and greetings and best wishes to those students returning to Madison this session. I look forward to the pleasure and privilege of associating and working with all of you during the coming session.

The attention of all new students is directed to the orientation program outlined in the leaflet giving the schedule for the various meetings and activities. You should take full advantage of the opportunities afforded through this plan, to become better informed and adjusted as students at Madison. Also, it is urged that, throughout the session, you should not hesitate to make use of the faculty members serving as curriculum advisers as I am sure that they will be glad to assist and counsel with you about problems with which you may be concerned.

As I have said to students in extending greetings in former years, I trust that every student at Madison will give thoughtful consideration to the



FILE PHOTO

G. Tyler Miller, Madison College's 9th president, was in office from 1949-1971.

opportunities which are provided here. It is important that you recognize these opportunities and take full advantage of them by putting forth your best efforts in all of your

endeavors. I hope that you will not only pursue your studies with diligence and profit but that you will also participate actively in student affairs and enjoy as well the benefits

of recreational opportunities which are indeed important aspects of well-balanced campus living.

It is my sincere desire that during this session and in future years, when many of you will continue your attendance at Madison, our associations may be mutually pleasant and profitable. I hope that during this session it will be my privilege to have frequent close associations with the members of the student body, both individually and in groups. Whenever I can render service in connection with your personal or academic problems, please feel free to call upon me. I want all of you to know that you have a real and sincere welcome in the President's Office and that you will be cordially received.

Mrs. Miller and I are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting those of you who are new students at the reception in our home, Hillcrest, on the evening of Friday, September 24th.

With best wishes to all Madison students for interesting, happy, and worthwhile experiences during the 1954-55 session, I am

**Very sincerely yours,**

**G. TYLER MILLER,  
President**



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## POLICY | 85 percent of students polled don't want guns on campus

from front

of the schools.

Kizner proposed that three of the five elementary schools be redesigned to emulate the other two. The entrances will be changed so that they will all lead to the main office. Kizner believes this will help the schools better monitor who is entering the buildings.

Don Egle, university spokesman, said JMU's weapons policy has been in place for six years and is reviewed annually. He said JMU administrators don't believe in allowing students or professors to carry weapons.

"It's important to work each day to provide the best possible environment for our students that's conducive to learning," Egle said. "We don't believe that adding guns promotes safety."

According to a survey done by Virginia21, a group of student leaders from across Virginia, 85 percent of JMU students don't want guns on campus. The group polled about 1,200 JMU students.

Of the eight four-year public schools surveyed in Virginia, 82 percent of students were against guns on campus.

But Chris Kichinko, a December graduate and president of JMU's Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, disagrees. He believes allowing students to carry a concealed weapon would be a better way to handle dangerous situations.

"At the scene of a crime, there are only two parties guaranteed to be there: the assailant and the victim," Kichinko said. "Removing the means of the victim to protect him or herself gives unfair advantage to the assailant."

"At the scene of a crime, there are only two parties guaranteed to be there: the assailant and the victim. Removing the means of the victim to protect him or herself gives unfair advantage to the assailant."

**Chris Kichinko**  
President of Students  
for Concealed Carry On  
Campus

Sgt. William Keller of the Harrisonburg Police Department said purchasing a gun requires purchase from a gun dealer as well as a background check. These regulations don't apply if the gun is purchased at a gun show.

Keller added that anyone who wishes to carry a concealed weapon needs a special permit to do so. If someone wants this permit, they have to be at least 21 years old and fill out an application.

Egle said JMU's policy strictly prohibits all weapons on campus. Students who don't abide by this policy may be expelled.

Students who want to have weapons for hunting can store them with the JMU police office a week before hunting season. JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett said there are usually four or five students storing weapons at the police station at a time.

Rosie Rollins, a freshman intelligence analysis major, thinks guns could help keep people safer at night when more crime occurs.

"I could understand, with this whole gang thing, why people, especially women, want to carry around a gun at night," Rollins said. "But I don't feel like people should be allowed to carry it around in the daytime in public."

Mark Hartman, a junior public policy major, thinks the opposite. He believes that gun use is a great threat when students have been drinking.

"I would say it would be safer at school, but when the night and weekends came around, it would be more dangerous," Hartman said.

Egle said that JMU has an emergency response and recovery plan.

Egle explained in the case of an emergency, the chief of police would deal with the situation immediately while the Emergency Response and Recovery Team would put a plan together.

Despite these efficient safety procedures and emergency plans, some believe these precautions on campus aren't enough.

Egle said that it was the Board of Visitors' decision to ban weapons on campus because it believed it would minimize violence.

"Unfortunately, people intent on [bringing] violence on others don't follow rules," Egle said. "Criminals are, by definition, people who don't follow the rules laid out in society."

**CONTACT** Kelsey Beckett at beckettka@dukes.jmu.edu.

## FLU | There have only been two positive tests of the virus at JMU



JORDAN CMEYLA / THE BREEZE

The JMU University Health Center had a flu clinic in October. It has a limited number of vaccines available to students every year, so "high-risk" students are given priority. The center is out of vaccines.

from front

with preference to "high-risk" students such as those with diabetes, severe asthma or those recovering from medical treatments like chemotherapy. Those vaccinations have already run out.

The flu typically lasts between five and seven days and is most contagious in the first 48 hours after symptoms are present.

Different strains of the flu exist each year, according to the CDC. This flu season, influenza A (H3N2) and influenza B viruses have been identified. Influenza A (H1N1), or the infamous swine flu has also been identified.

But it's difficult to get an accurate count. Dr. Stephen Rodgers, the university medical director, said that many people, including students, opt out of a flu test.

The test costs \$15 at the University Health Center and is performed by testing a nasal swab taken from the patient. Since there is no cure for the flu, the Health Center does not often recommend the test.

The Health Center also avoids giving tests when symptoms aren't severe.

"Sometimes it's so mild that we don't want to spend their money," Rodgers said.

Rodgers also said timing the test can be difficult.

"If they've been sick two or three days and finally think, 'Wow, I better go to the doctor,' that's almost too late for the test," Rodgers said. "Then you

have more false negatives. So I can't say we do lots of tests."

So far this school year, Rodgers reports that there have only been two positive tests of influenza at JMU, but there have been many instances of untested ill.

According to Rodgers, the best way to prevent the flu is by getting the vaccination. JMU held a flu clinic in the fall but does not have plans to host another this flu season.

Sophomore marketing major Lindsey Jacobs gets her flu shot each year. This year Jacobs said she got hers in the fall because she didn't want to get sick during finals week.

Other students are depending on other factors to stay healthy this flu season. Sophomore dietetics major Michaela Meyer has never had the vaccine and attributes her strong immune system to good genes.

"I've never had the flu before, I haven't had the shot and I haven't had the flu ever," Meyer said. "I've never really been vaccinated for anything but chicken pox so I think I'm fine."

Camille Vargas, a junior international affairs major, also decided against getting the vaccine.

"In the past whenever I've gotten the flu shot, I've gotten the flu," Vargas said. "When I don't get the shot, I don't get the flu."

But according to the World Health Organization, the vaccine is safe and remains the most effective form of flu prevention. It is reformulated each

year due to the "constantly evolving nature of influenza viruses."

Vargas said she takes other measures to keep herself healthy and has no plans to get a flu shot this year.

"The second I get the sniffles I take medicine for it or drink herbal tea," Vargas said.

Rodgers recommends missing class in the event of influenza-like illness. Staying away from others is especially important during the first 48 hours of symptoms when it is highly contagious.

"When you first start having symptoms, reduce the contact with others by staying home," Rodgers said. "We recommend you not go to class and not go to the dining halls."

He hopes professors will understand the severity of the flu when it comes to attendance policies. Rodgers added that the Health Center can't excuse a student for missing class.

"The Health Center has a policy to not give medical excuses for missing class," Rodgers said. "We don't give excuses but we do publish on our website that we recommend self-care, and self-care includes staying home and reducing contagiousness."

He says he hopes professors will be logical when considering attendance policies in light of flu season since after all, "They're at risk, too."

**CONTACT** Molli Ferrarello at ferrarmx@dukes.jmu.edu





KRISTEN BAKER | guest columnist

## Tech era calls for more education and restriction

*Constant Internet use could harm future generations' relationships and expose them to adult content*

Youth Internet addiction has reached a desperate and concerning level — so much so that it's resulting in legal action.

Most recently, two California teens were charged with "conspiracy and willfully mingling a pharmaceutical with food" after one of them drugged her parents' milkshakes to bypass a 10 p.m. Internet curfew.

When children begin drugging their own parents for extra minutes on the web, the issue has gone from comical to dangerous, and something needs to change.

Today, owning a Smartphone at 13 is normal. Of course, when we were children, Smartphones didn't even exist. In fact, the simplest of cell phones were just beginning to "trend" as we grew up.

Now, you can turn on a single lamp in your home from hundreds of miles away by the touch of a button on your cell. In the vast scope of things, it seems as if technology has advanced more quickly than we have grasped the device itself.

Then we hand this technology to children, granting them all of this freedom with too little maturity. According to a survey NetSafeKids conducted, "76 percent of kids said they had used the Internet in the week before being interviewed, [at] an overall average use rate of three to four times a week." The Washington State Office of

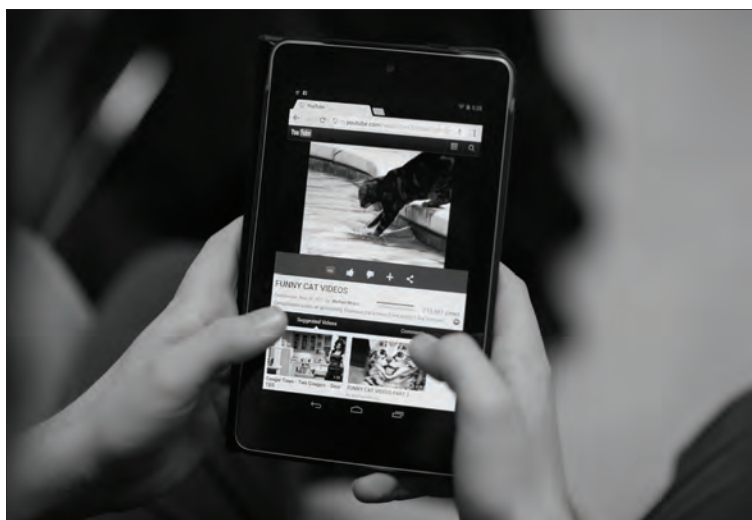


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SEAN CASSIDY AND MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Children's easy access to the Internet is forcing parents to enforce stricter rules.

the Attorney General reported that 1-in-11 children have been threatened or harassed online and 1-in-3 had unwanted exposure to pictures of naked people or sexual activity.

Many monitoring tools exist to limit the access children have with the Internet. But, with an abundance of supervision comes an abundance of loopholes.

Where rules exist at home or school concerning Internet access, friends' homes and other places with Internet access often don't have the same rules. Children are curious and when prompted

with such new and "forbidden" information as a child, it only seems natural one will explore.

It's important to instill rules for technological use even when much of what we do online can go undetected. Parents should focus on how their child will handle an inappropriate situation online rather than how to avoid encountering any at all.

Children should know that if something online makes them feel uncomfortable or unsafe to immediately remove themselves from the setting and contact the proper authority if necessary.

Above all, children should learn that no piece of equipment that offers an abundance of entertainment could replace the relationships one develops with living, breathing people.

This past Christmas one mother became famous after writing a blog post called "Gregory's iPhone Contract," which included a list of strict rules to make sure her 13-year-old son would still have a productive childhood.

Many of the rules involved the amount of time he could spend on the phone, such as: Hand the phone to one of your parents promptly at 7:30pm every school night & every weekend night at 9:00pm.

In addition, she left her son with some wise advice: "You are growing up in a fast and ever-changing world. It is exciting and enticing. Keep it simple every chance you get. Trust your powerful mind and giant heart above any machine."

Think about your childhood. Think about how much more fun you had playing outside and with your friends than you do now surfing the web or playing games on your phone. Human interaction and imagine is important. Shouldn't today's generation have the same experiences?

Kristen Baker is a sophomore media arts and design major. Contact Kristen at [bakerkl@dukes](mailto:bakerkl@dukes).

KELSEY WADSWORTH

*The Breeze*

## Va.'s pro-life agenda

Gov. Bob McDonnell has joined the crusade to undermine a woman's right to abortion this past holiday season.

McDonnell passed new building regulations in Virginia that require existing abortion clinics to make costly building renovations in order to retain their license and for future clinics to have similar building codes as a hospital. The governor's spokesman, J. Tucker Martin, said earlier this month that McDonnell believes these renovations "will help ensure that this medical procedure takes place in facilities that are modern, safe and well-regulated, in order to help ensure the safety and well-being of all patients." These "modern" facilities would include exam rooms at least 80 sq. ft. and more sinks.

I am all for providing a safe environment for women who choose that path, but these restrictions aren't exactly necessary to giving women the medical care they need.

Michelle Movahed, the staff attorney at the Center for Reproductive Rights, told *The Huffington Post*, "Not a single other type of health care provider in Virginia has been subjected to this level of political bullying and government interference."

This new legislation is a poorly disguised attempt at furthering the agenda of anti-abortion advocates that ignores the voice and opinions of Virginian citizens.

This isn't the first time, either. In February of last year, Virginia Legislation voted on a motion that required women to have a medically unnecessary ultrasound before having an abortion. This ultrasound so early in the pregnancy would be an invasive procedure since the fetus is so small. Seems to me it's more like attempting to emotionally scare a woman into keeping her baby.

I know I'm not the only one who is getting more and more frustrated with being treated like cattle. Women are more than just breeding machines and have the right to choose when or if they want children. Women's health care shouldn't be restricted due to the reservations of others.

We need to start talking, posting, calling and tweeting. Staying silent is no longer an option.

Kelsey Wadsworth is a senior communications major. Contact Kelsey at [wadswoka@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:wadswoka@dukes.jmu.edu).

## DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)

A **"sometimes-I-wish-I-hadn't-graduated"** dart to my pants for ripping on a sharp desk corner right after getting to work.

From a JMU alumna who misses living right around the corner so she can pop home when emergency fashion accidents happen.

An **"I-miss-JMU"** pat to the students who made the JMU holiday song this year.

From a JMU alumna who showed it to everyone she knew so people could see how JMU celebrates.

A **"bad-form"** dart to Rep. Bob Goodlatte for voting against Hurricane Sandy relief.

From a university where at least one-fifth of its students come from suffering NJ/NY areas.

A **"you-make-my-mornings"** pat to the Java City worker in Festival.

From a senior who loves our morning chats and your hospitality.

A **"do-you-come-here-often?"** pat to the new Starbucks in ECL.

From a senior who hopes to get to know you before graduation.

A **"way-to-put-the-'student'-back-in-'student-athlete'"** pat to a certain athlete who wants to do more with his life.

From a fan who appreciates your integrity.

A **"we-are-never-ever-ever-getting-back-together"** dart to our former roommate.

From three girls who love Taylor Swift but not you.

A **"give-the-ball-to-Peyton"** dart to John Fox for coaching his team into the ground.

From a Joe Flacco hater who

had to be proven wrong.

A **"you'll-be-missed"** pat to the weekend's warm weather.

From a junior who was glad to have one last picnic on the Quad before everything freezes over.

An **"I-beg-to-differ"** pat to the girls talking about how no one remembers the TV show "Wishbone."

From a girl who not only remembers but had a dog who looked like him.

A **"go-home-sun-you're drunk"** dart to the 70 degree weather over the weekend.

From a senior who wants to go snowboarding.

A **"feeling-fishy"** pat to my friends for ordering fishbowls this weekend.

From a girl who loved hearing all the crazy stuff you said after finishing them.

## CONVERSATION CORNER

Are you planning on getting a flu shot this year?

DUDLEY PITTMAN

I'm not going to get a flu shot; I never have, nor have I ever caught the flu. Wash your hands often, and don't put them near your face, especially after being in a public space like a gym, computer lab, etc.

SARA KINAS

I probably won't. But I take vitamins every day and always wash my hands.

@LINDSAYBAKUM

I got my flu shot in August. I'm one prepared college student.

MICHELLE BEHRER

I won't be getting a flu shot. I eat healthy food, exercise on a regular basis, hydrate my body, and take vitamins. I don't think that everyone needs a flu shot.

NATHAN GALLAGHER

I'm not a flu shot person. I don't really mind being sick if it happens. I just take a daily multivitamin and hope for the best!

>> Join the conversation!  
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## Editorial Policies

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The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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— JAMES MADISON, 1800



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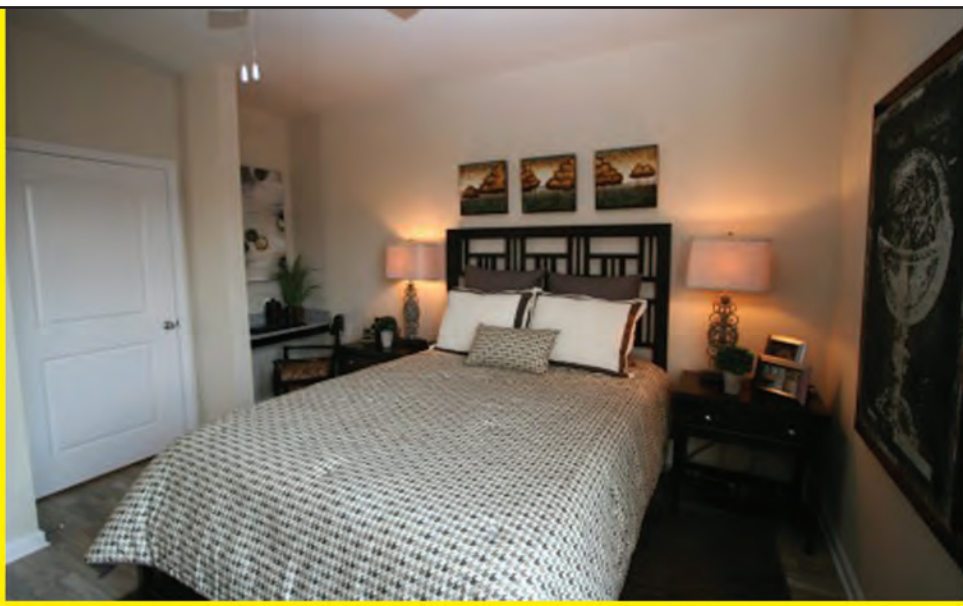
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# A courtside career

JMU grad has photographed a lifetime of major sporting events over three decades

By **KARLEY KRANICH**  
contributing writer

Spending the day with Miami Heat guard Mario Chalmers and then shooting a Heat game against the Bulls — just another day on the job for '79 JMU grad Bob Leverone.

A semi-retired staff photographer, Leverone now spends his time taking pictures for clients such as *Sports Illustrated*, *The Associated Press* and the NFL.

Before making his way to the big leagues, Leverone began his career at JMU, shooting for *The Breeze*, *Bluestone* and *Curio*. He then worked at a couple of smaller newspapers before working 12 years at the *Charlotte Observer* in North Carolina.

In 1998, Leverone transitioned to magazines and began working for the now defunct weekly publication *Sporting News*.

Over his career, Leverone has photographed practically every college and professional sports championship in the past 25 years — he's been to 17 NCAA Final Fours, 11 Super Bowls, and several Olympics and World Series.

"The guy behind me is paying \$2,000 to sit in that seat and I'm getting paid to be there and they're feeding me," Leverone said.

With all of the big games that Leverone has photographed, he was able to take an especially historical picture during the 1998 MLB season when St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire tied the regular season home run record. Prior to that game, Leverone chose to sit at a different angle behind the *Sporting News* owner's box, instead of on the field and in the photo pits with the other photographers, allowing him to get an exclusive shot.

"When he tied, he came around and picked up his son and I was the only one that could see both their faces," Leverone said. "You either were on the first base side and saw his face or you were on the third base side and you saw the kid's face. That picture just lived forever."

After retiring in 2010, Leverone now primarily focuses on shooting portraits. He's done personal photo shoots with sports celebrities including Joe Paterno, Kobe Bryant, Alex Rodriguez and Jeff Gordon. Leverone prefers to keep his portraits simple.

"I don't want to confuse readers so I want it to be easy to see and easy to read," he said.

But he admits dealing with these multi-million dollar athletes can be a tough job.

"Most of them are really A-type personality people so they'll test you," he said. "They want to see if they can get one over you — be the dominant person. But you're there to make them look good, so most of them get that and most of them are really pretty good about it."

Since retiring, Leverone doesn't have to make the three-to-four plane trips each week like he had to when working for *Sporting News*. Leverone also fulfilled a promise to his photojournalism instructor and mentor at JMU, Tommy Thompson, who he says played a part in him choosing photography as a career.

"I had always promised him that when I wasn't shooting the Final Four in March, I would come back and talk to his class," Leverone said. "I hear his voice in my ear a lot



when I'm on an assignment. It's like your parents — how you always hear them in the background."

When Leverone attended JMU, Thompson noticed his self-starter attitude.

"You have to have the drive to want to learn and then you have to have curiosity to visualize what other people might want," Thompson said. "I think he had both of those aspects."

In October, he came back to speak to aspiring photography students about their career in the field.

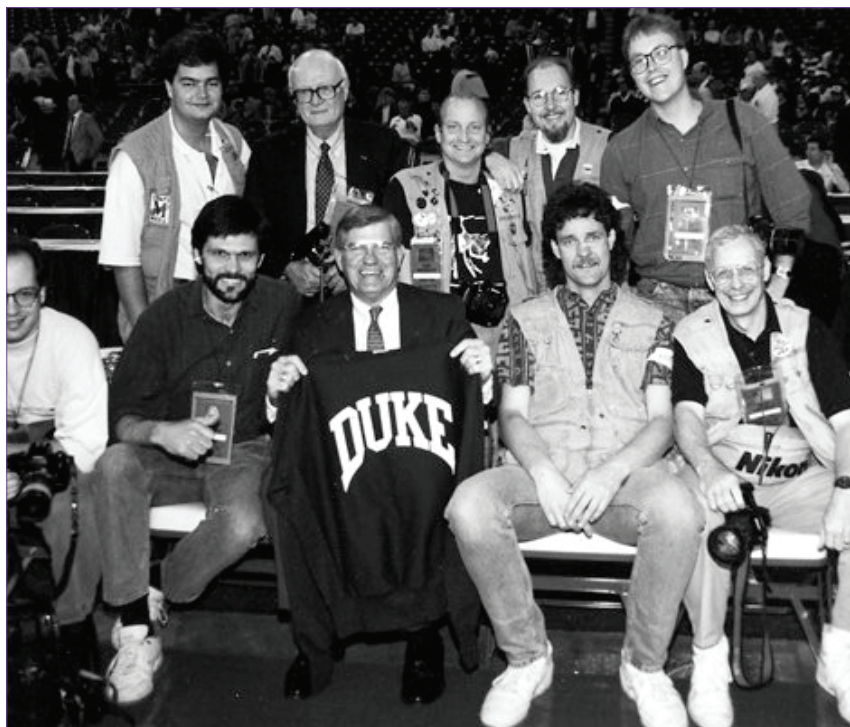
Senior Seana McCroddan, a photojournalism student who took Thompson's class, said hearing Leverone's experiences gave her hope for the future.

"Because this is the only photojournalism class SMAD offers and because everyone has been saying that photography for newspapers is a dying field, seeing someone that overcame that is really cool," McCroddan said.

Leverone remembers the day at the *Charlotte Observer* at the end of the '80s when his boss brought in the new Macintosh computer and told the staffers to stop using the digital typewriters. Leverone was up to the challenge.

"I was one of the first persons that went and started using it and everyone just kind of laughed at me," Leverone says. "One day they came in and took all the electric typewriters and we had one Mac and everybody's looking at me going, 'How do you use this thing?'"

Now that his schedule has slowed down a bit, Leverone plans to continue visiting the school and instructor who helped him get



COURTESY OF BOB LEVERONE

**TOP** Bob Leverone, a '79 JMU graduate, takes photos at a 2009 Carolina Panthers game. **BOTTOM** Leverone, second from right, poses next to former North Carolina governor Jim Martin at the 1991 Final Four in which Duke University won the national championship.

started. As for Thompson, it's the students like Leverone that motivate him to stay at JMU.

"It feels great that in some small part I've assisted him in his career at the beginning," Thompson said. "It's a

great feeling and that's why I continue to teach. It's those one or two students that will really excel in photography."

**CONTACT** Breeze Sports at [breezesports@gmail.com](mailto:breezesports@gmail.com)

## Dukes down Dragons with late-game push

JMU outscores Drexel 13-5 in the final five minutes to win Saturday's game and improve to 3-1 in the CAA

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**  
*The Breeze*

A shorthanded JMU team hit the glass hard on Saturday to earn its second straight Colonial Athletic Association game against Drexel, 51-43.

The Dukes-Dragons showdown, highlighted in the preseason as a key conference matchup by the CAA and NBC Sports Network, was predictably tight for most of the game. The game seemed like a coin flip until late, when senior guard Devon Moore led a 13-5 push over the final 4:43.

Moore scored five of his game-high 14 points in the final minute.

"[We're] starting off on the right track," said redshirt senior guard Devon Moore. "I don't think we've started out like this in a while, so to start out 3-1 is a good feeling."

JMU won the rebounding battle over a Drexel team that usually dominates the conference on the boards. But the Dragons struggled with injuries of their own, and Drexel was outrebounded 38-28.

The Dukes also won the battle at the free throw line. Bruiser Flint's Dragons struggled to make foul shots, making five of 11 from the stripe, while the Dukes finished 13 of 18.

"To beat Drexel is not an easy accomplishment," said coach Matt Brady. "We knew this was going to be

a game where all statistics could be thrown out the window."

The Dukes hadn't held an opponent to 43 points or fewer in 11 years.

"It's a big win for the program," said redshirt senior Rayshawn Goins. "We knew coming in it was going to be a fight. We had to deliver the first blow and that's what we did."

Goins turned in his eighth straight double-digit scoring game, registering 14 points and six rebounds.

Facing depth issues, Brady called on freshman Taylor Bessick to start on Saturday, the first of his career. Bessick came up big for the Dukes, finishing the game one point shy of a double-double with nine points and 13 rebounds.

"He does the little things that might not necessarily make the stat sheet," Moore said.

The first 35 minutes of Saturday's game was tug-and-pull between the two teams. They found themselves tied at 38 with just under five minutes remaining. Helped along by Moore, JMU made its free throws in key spots, which helped the team gain its second straight home victory.

"We just happened to win the last four minutes," Brady said. "It could've easily gone the other way."

After the game, Moore, Goins and Bessick all agreed rotation has played a big role in the Dukes' performance

over the last two games.

"All the little pieces we've been having are starting to come together," Moore said. "It showed in the Wilmington game and it showed tonight."

The Dukes (9-8, 3-1 CAA) once again find themselves above the .500 mark, one game out of the lead in the CAA, behind Northeastern and Delaware.

As of late, JMU has been plagued by injuries once again, knocking three regular players out of the lineup. Andrey Semenov, whose injury dates back to Jan. 2 at Old Dominion where he sprained his ankle, has now missed four straight games. This past Wednesday against UNCW, the Dukes lost freshmen Charles Cooke and Andre Nation. Cooke fractured his hand and is due to be out for three-to-four weeks. Nation had a sling on his left arm and is due for an MRI this coming week.

JMU will hit the road this week for games against George Mason (Tuesday) and Towson (Saturday).

The Dukes are 1-7 against George Mason while Brady has been at the helm.

"It's a place we have not won in my time here and I'm hopeful we can get a win at the Patriot Center," Brady said.

**CONTACT** Stephen Proffitt at [proffij@sdukes.jmu.edu](mailto:proffij@sdukes.jmu.edu).



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

**Redshirt senior forward Rayshawn Goins drives past a Drexel defender. Goins tied for the team lead with 14 points and also added six rebounds as the Dukes picked up their second straight win. The Dukes are now in third place in the CAA.**



# Oscar outline

By JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT | *The Breeze*

While many Oscar nominations were expected, there were a few shocking snubs, dark horses and new records set. Here are the big five categories you should know.

## Best Supporting Actress

Amy Adams – “The Master”  
Sally Field – “Lincoln”  
Anne Hathaway – “Les Misérables”  
Helen Hunt – “The Sessions”  
Jacki Weaver – “Silver Linings Playbook”

The surprise nominee here is Jacki Weaver for “Silver Linings Playbook.” Weaver’s nomination makes “Silver Linings Playbook” the first film in 31 years to receive nominations in all four acting categories. Many were confused to see Judi Dench snubbed for her work in “Skyfall.”

**Most likely to win:** Hathaway, because her haunting take on “I Dreamed a Dream” as she reflects on her loss of pride and freedom and will leave you in tears.  
**Who should win:** Hathaway, because, well, see above.

## Best Actor

Bradley Cooper – “Silver Linings Playbook”  
Daniel Day-Lewis – “Lincoln”  
Hugh Jackman – “Les Misérables”  
Joaquin Phoenix – “The Master”  
Denzel Washington – “Flight”

Bradley Cooper is an unexpected addition and definitely earned his nomination, showing the world he has an actual day job other than receiving *People* magazine’s title of “Sexiest Man Alive.” The Academy’s snub of John Hawke’s work in “The Sessions” is appalling. Hawke’s work is one of the best performances in years, and not even close to what Phoenix offers in “The Master.”

**Most likely to win:** Day-Lewis will probably get the Oscar this time around. Day-Lewis’ commitment to the acting craft is well-known and on full display during “Lincoln.”  
**Who should win:** Jackman, who took on single hardest musical theatre character there is (Jean Valjean) and managed to nail it.



## Best Actress

Jessica Chastain – “Zero Dark Thirty”  
Jennifer Lawrence – “Silver Linings Playbook”  
Emmanuelle Riva – “Amour”  
Quvenzhané Wallis – “Beasts of the Southern Wild”  
Naomi Watts – “The Impossible”

Wallis, at 9 years old, made history for being the youngest person ever to be nominated for the Best Actress Oscar. On the flip-side, Riva, at 85, also made history as the oldest person ever to be nominated. But the real competition is between Chastain, Lawrence and Watts.

**Most likely to win:** Chastain. Her performance as CIA agent Maya who ruthlessly pursues Osama bin Laden for 10 years shows her evolution from a girl to a tough and confident woman.

**Who should win:** Chastain. Although she’s a relative newcomer in Hollywood, she’s proven time and time again that she can deliver quality work in almost any genre.

## Best Supporting Actor

Alan Arkin – “Argo”  
Robert De Niro – “Silver Linings Playbook”  
Philip Seymour Hoffman – “The Master”  
Tommy Lee Jones – “Lincoln”  
Christoph Waltz – “Django Unchained”

If you follow the awards show circuit then the Best Supporting Actor nominees aren’t very surprising. Leonardo DiCaprio was snubbed for “Django Unchained,” but compared to Christoph Waltz’s villain in “Inglorious Basterds” DiCaprio just doesn’t measure up.

**Most likely to win:** Jones will probably narrowly edge out De Niro for the Oscar. Spielberg does get a good performance out of Jones, but it’s Spielberg’s seal of approval will probably sway voters.  
**Who should win:** De Niro, because his portrayal of a father desperate to understand his son’s state of mind is real and a surprising scene stealer.

## Best Director

Michael Haneke – “Amour”  
David O. Russell – “Silver Linings Playbook”  
Steven Spielberg – “Lincoln”  
Benh Zeitlin – “Beasts of the Southern Wild”  
Ang Lee – “Life of Pi”

One of the biggest snubs came when Ben Affleck didn’t receive a Best Director nomination while “Argo” was nominated for Best Picture. Apparently voters forgot that behind a great film is an even better director. Kathryn Bigelow was also wrongly snubbed for “Zero Dark Thirty.” In a world of controversial 9/11 movies it’s hard to find one all the critics can positively agree on, and Bigelow managed to do that.

**Most likely to win:** Spielberg, because well, he’s Spielberg, and he did a great job recreating history.  
**Who should win:** Russell, because he created a film that wasn’t only was smart and entertaining, but that also had an accurate and positive portrayal of mental illness. Not to mention Spielberg has already won and had his moment.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SEAN CASSIDY | THE BREEZE

# ‘Zero’ reveals triumph

By MELINA EAMES  
contributing writer

Director Kathryn Bigelow returns with “Zero Dark Thirty,” which spans over a decade depicting America’s quest to take down the most wanted man in history: Osama bin Laden.

The story centers on a young CIA agent named Maya (Jessica Chastain) who remains at the core of the bin Laden operation as Al Qaeda continues to evade them. Facing constant setbacks, Maya remains steadfast in her determination to locate bin Laden, even if it means becoming a target herself.

## Zero Dark Thirty

★★★★☆  
‘R’ 157 min.

**Starring** Jessica Chastain, Jason Clarke, James Gandolfini

While the film does suffer from a choppy first act, it picks up the pace quick and ends with a jaw-dropping finale. The action sequences are incredible to watch and none feel cheap or tacked on. But, the majority of the film takes place in offices with people talking about finding bin Laden more than actually doing it. That said, thanks to smart dialogue and actors who know how to deliver it, the film doesn’t stall completely.

“Zero” boasts a stellar cast, including Jason Clarke (“Lawless”), and James Gandolfini (“The Sopranos”), who deliver solid performances. The problem is that none of the characters are relatable enough to pass as real people. They’re just there to say important lines to move the plot along.

Even Chastain isn’t given much to do other than occasionally type on a computer or react to what other people are doing. You feel her dedication but never come to care about her as a person.

When she finally does speak up, Chastain is a thrill to watch. In a memorable scene, Maya is asked how she’s connected to the CIA’s discovery of the bin Laden compound, to which she bluntly responds, “I’m the motherf--- who found this place.”

Bigelow’s no-nonsense style of directing is the perfect approach to a controversial film. It isn’t preachy, nationalistic or politically one-sided. It depicts some polarizing issues such as torture but never takes a clear side on it nor asks the audience to.

It’s no “Saving Private Ryan,” but “Zero” is an intense and satisfying experience. It’s a film that, despite underdeveloped characters, still manages to have depth through a great script, a stirring musical score and a powerful story.

**CONTACT** Melina Eames at [eamesmm@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:eamesmm@dukes.jmu.edu).

# Local artists find feeling in felting

By MARY KATE WHITE  
contributing writer

Pat Hoover and Joanna Gray want you to wear their work.

This month, Oasis Fine Arts and Craft invited its two exclusively fiber artists to display their craft in the “Wrap Up, Snuggle Down” exhibit. The exhibit, running through Jan. 31, features wearable pieces of art like scarves.

Gray and Hoover are members of the Oasis cooperative, an organization of Shenandoah Valley artisans who receive professional services including studios, workshops and exhibition galleries from Harrisonburg’s Arts and Cultural District. This exhibition highlighted their fabric-weaving and dyeing skills in imaginative and eco-friendly ways. The pieces, which range from \$45 to \$290, are meant to be worn.

“There’s a high level of craft involved that’s not in the ‘homemade’ stuff,” said Janet Marshman, a contributing artist at Oasis who setup and attended the opening on Jan. 1. “If you look at their work, their skill is very refined.”

Hoover’s loom-woven scarves and shawls are rich hues of burgundy and heather grey. Each piece is soft but thick and strong. Gently

draped over a rocking chair by the gallery’s front window, the scarves exude warmth.

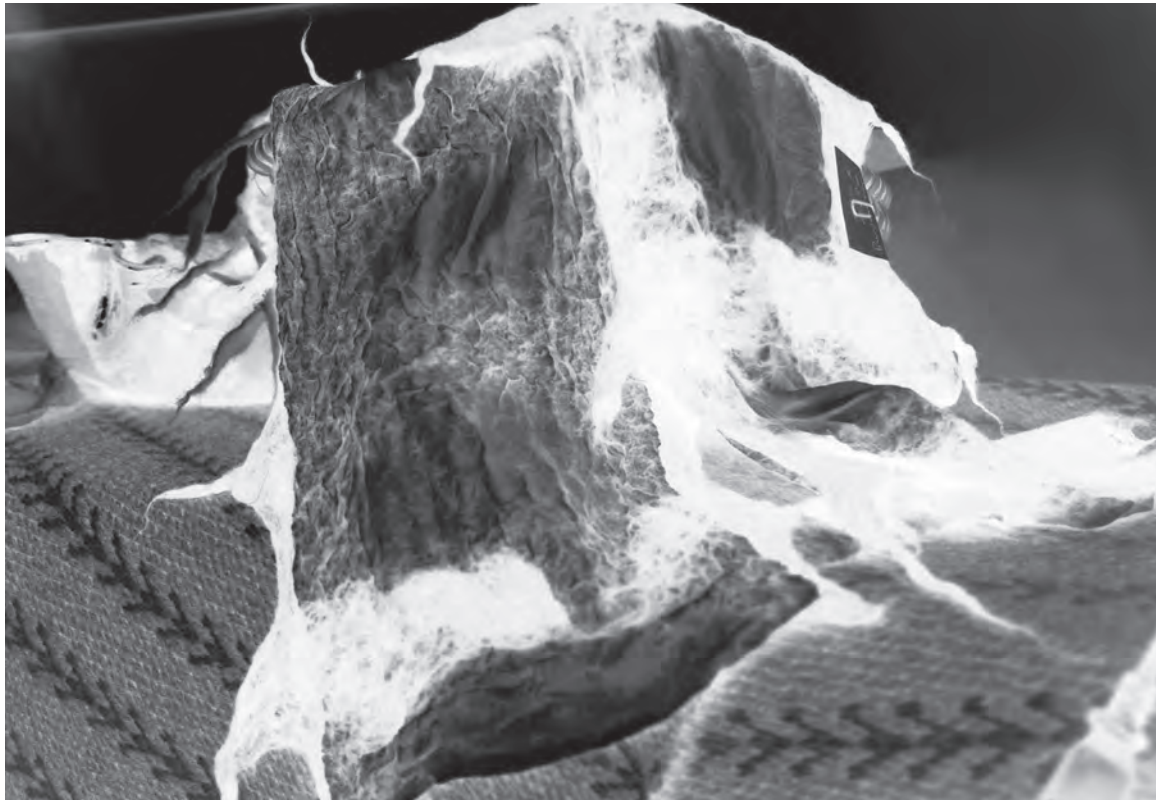
Gray’s pieces are mostly silk dyed in bold colors with stonelike speckles of brown and taupe. The scarves hang on a circular rack—creating a vibrant rainbow of warm yellows and royal blues—while some pieces nonchalantly rest in the store’s reed baskets, giving the display the feel of a cozy mountain cabin.

Gray uses “nuno felt,” a relatively new form of textile construction that looks as unusual as its name. Her scarves are a delicate silk with wispy cloudlike tufts of wool felt, seemingly floating on the surface yet permanently adhered. The contrast of fine and coarse, opaque silk and translucent felt, make her pieces an interesting jumble of textures.

After years of formal education in art at the New School of Art in Toronto and the Louisville School of Art, Gray has found her passion in felting.

“It’s a full sensory experience,” Gray said. “I love the feel of the fibers as I work with them—the texture, the smell, the colors.”

Gray also works with natural materials like alpaca wool from local farms



JENNY TOLEP | THE BREEZE

Joanna Gray’s “nuno felt” scarves, a blend of silk and alpaca or lamb wool with eco-printing, are available for purchase at Oasis Fine Arts and Craft on South Main Street. The “Wrap Up, Snuggle Down” exhibit will be on display until Jan. 31.



# Classifieds

Monday, January 14, 2013

9

**HOW TO PLACE AN AD IN 4 EASY STEPS**

Go to [www.breezejmu.org/classifieds](http://www.breezejmu.org/classifieds)  
All classifieds are placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost

**DEADLINES**

MON. ISSUE: FRI, 12PM  
THURS. ISSUE: TUES, 6PM

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## WANTED

**DANCE ACADEMY** now interviewing for part-time dance instructors for fall 2012-spring 2014. Must have car and be willing to stay through May 2014. Numerous dance forms taught. Experience preferred. Call 540-810-3631.

**NASHVILLE DANCE PARTY** at TheBasementLounge! Thursday, January 17th 8pm-11pm. Featuring Country Artist Jeremy Staubus. Ages 18+ welcome with \$8 cover and 21+ get in for \$5. Show us your boots!

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS:** Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation looking for experienced gymnastics instructors - Monday & Wednesday afternoons. Call 540-433-9168

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICANTS FOR SUMMER 2013.** Timber Ridge Camp in the Mountains of West VA is looking for energetic fun loving counselors. Numerous positions available-Archery, Athletics, Rock Climbing, Water Sports and more. Apply online at [www.trcamps.com](http://www.trcamps.com). 800-258-2267

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED** to supervise groups of little dancers during their concert rehearsal week in Wilson Hall Auditorium, May 20-24. Must

be able to work all dates and times, 2-3 hours per day between the hours of 3:45-8:45 pm Mon-Thurs of week specified and 6-10 pm Sat.

## FOR RENT

**TWO STUDENT FRIENDLY HOUSES** for rent for 2013-2014 academic year. Close to campus. One year lease. Call 810-3631 for details.

**STUDENT FRIENDLY HOUSE** available to rent for academic year 2013-2014. Close to campus and downtown. Call 810-3631 for details.

**GREAT LOCATION,** large 1BR apartment, W/D, DW, AC, no pets, \$565 (540)433-1569, Available immediately, <http://www.dogwoodcommons.com/2494DWC.html>

**BEDROOM IN 3BR APARTMENT** to sublet in North38 quiet building, available immediately. All utilities included. Rent \$495. If interested, please call LaTasha at 540-333-3939

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## ART | 'It's a full sensory experience'



JENNY TOLEP | THE BREEZE

Hoover's pieces included blankets and scarves made of rayon chenille.

from page 8

and walnuts from her backyard to produce eco-friendly fibers and dyes.

"It's not really an ethical choice," Gray said. "Nature is just the thing that inspires me the most."

Gray has only been at Oasis for three years, while Hoover has been with Oasis since 2000. It began as a collaboration between the JMU and Eastern Mennonite University art department heads more than a decade ago.

"Pat's one of the old-timers," Gray joked.

Hoover's love for textiles developed years ago. When her youngest child was old enough to go to school, she began auditing art classes at JMU, but she quickly found that her heart was in weaving.

"I had taken painting and drawing classes, but in the weaving room, I actually liked what I did," Hoover said.

Hoover and Gray have vastly different backgrounds and styles, each with its own merit, each worth taking a look at. Both appreciated the opportunity and continue to be grateful for the chance to participate in Oasis' ongoing success.

"It's an honor to have an exhibit at Oasis," Hoover said. "This is only my second featured exhibit, my first one in years. It's always a joy and a pleasure to exhibit my work and I haven't had the opportunity to do that for a long time."

**CONTACT** Mary Kate White at [white8mk@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:white8mk@dukes.jmu.edu)

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